The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 84. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We doubt if anyone on the school board objects to the use of a school bus to transport civilian workers, officers or soldiers, between Nevada City and Camp Beale, provided:

1. That school children shall not be taxed beyond their strength in walking to and from school.

2. That all costs of operating the bus shall be covered from operation receipts, and that no private person or corporation makes a profit in operating the bus.

If these two conditions are met we believe there could be no valid objection to the use of a school bus for the kind of transport this city vitally needs to Camp Beale. The school buses belong to tax payers of the district, and thus far no legal obstacle has been presented to bar their use in general passenger service in, this emergency. In fact the school board has what amounts to legal clearance issued by the Defense Transportation. This communication is published in another column.

Several hundred civilians, men and women are to be employed at Camp Beale. An enegetic campaign is being made to enroll them now. But without transportation facilities residents of this city, many of whom would be glad of the employment. will be unable to take the jobs offered. What is needed is some plan to meet the provisions noted above. It would seem as though such a plan could be submitted by a committee of the school board itself. They are the ones most familiar with the problem.

Speaking of Camp Beale, Thursday was a great day in Nevada County annals, when the ceremony of "Activation" of the 13th Armored Division took place. It is roughly estimated from the number of automobiles parked near the field where the exercises were held, that between six and seven thousand people viewed the inspiring ceremony. Nevada County made an excellent showing with a caravan miles long. The music of the band, the presentation of flags to the companies which constitute the first contingent of about 3,000 men now resident at the camp, were of a character to arouse pride in every good American.

One woman concluded her tour of supply warehouses, barracks, and recreation rooms with a visit to the mess hall of one of the companies. The big room was shining clean, every pan bright with polishing, tables is apple pie order. Then the obliging mess sergeant showed her the stores, the huge refrigerator and its contents of boned ham, eggs, preserves and a hundred other food items. She concluded her visit with an invitation to the sergeant, a clean-cut young fellow from Arkansas, to spend any vacant weekend he and his buddy might have, at her home in Nevada City, "But", she said in parting, "I doubt if you will dine any better in my home than you do right here."

Once again we are impressed with what Americans can do when competently led. The work on this great camp began late this spring and it is now ready for occupancy. There is housing there for at least 50,000 troops. An army of workmen gives way to an army of soldiers. The workmen move to other great projects to build for other great American armies. At home as on the battle front, organization under competent leadership, overcomes all obstacles. It is only when politicians and incompetents with political pull take charge that we fail. In times like these we look to men like Kaiser, Ford, Knudson and Baruch for inspiration and, on the home front, industrial leadership. We think the president did a good job in calling to government service Donald Nelson and others with a genius for organization. But even such men cannot quite free themselves from the red tape that engulfs all officialdom in Washington, the jealousies that hamper the war effort, the influence that pressure groups exert, and greedy gangs looking for sofe money. But we can get real thrill of pride in seeing Old Glory floating at the head of a column of our young soldiers. We know our boys will see us through regardless of handicaps imposed in Washington.

Employment Office To Assign Displaced Mine Workers To New Jobs

The task of assigning displaced Nevada and Sierra County gold miners to jobs in essential mineral mines throughout the west has commenced under the supervision of Fred Maloy, manager of the U. S. Department of Employment office in Grass Valley.

Maloy reports the attitude of the miners who were forced from their jobs by the closing of the gold mines by governmental orders is that they are needed in the strategic metal mines and they feel that it is their duty to help out in the war effort.

The employment manager said the men, who must register with the Grass Valley office as they are let out at the gold mines, are given a choice of strategic mines to work in. Openings exist in quicksilver, copper, lead, zinc and magnesium mines as well as at the Lava Cap properties here, where a flux is produced necessary in the smelting of lead.

However, the employment office seeks to direct the majority of men into the copper mines, where there is an especially vital need for men. Men let out so far have been sent to copper mines at Happy Camp in Siskiyou County and to a tungsten mine in Mills City, Nev.

Maloy said arrangements are being made to provide transportation for the miners and their families to their new jobs.

When asked about supplying displaced miners to the Lava Cap properties, Maloy said efforts are being made to supply the Lava Cap with men who have families and wish to keep this county as their residence. and those with community ties.

Maloy said he didn't believe the closing of the gold mines would find many men entirely shut off from work. He said it is his belief that the old men employed in some of the gold properties will be found places in defense mines, pointing out that men skill rather than youth was the most important requirement of many mine operators who want men.

Maloy pointed out that hoist men, top men and mine employees other than miners and muckers, may not be found places immediately but eventually would probably be assigned work in strategic mineral mines. Miners and muckers will have new jobs as fast as they can arrive at the mine of their preference.

The displaced gold mine employees are eligible for unemployment insurance Maloy said.

ALLEN CHAPMAN NOW LIEUT. COL.

A letter just received by Dr. C. W. Chapman from his grandson, Ernest Chapman, brought the news of another promotion for Allen Chapman, father of Ernest. This time to lieutenant colonel, in the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Colonel Chapman, sometime since was promoted to be major and assigned to duty immediately under General Arnold, chief of all Army Aviation. His present duty is to make a study of all plane accidents in the army service, and to promote measures to reduce the high mortality among planes and their crews which has characterized army flying schools.

Ernest Chapman, now 22 years old and Jim Odegaard formerly of this city, are together at Luke Field, near Phoenix, Arizona. Young Chapman already has more than 150 flying hours to his credit. He hopes to be assigned to the bomber service.

GROUP DEPARTS FROM HERE FOR ARMY TOMORROW

Nevada County tomorrow will send twenty eight more of its men to the Army. The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion will have a delegation present at the time of departure to bid farewell to the drafted men, who will leave from the courthouse at 7 a. m.

Fred Juliff will be acting corporal in charge of the group. Those leaving are:

George S. Wallace, Harry C. Gayle, Hobert L. Childers, David L. Calhoun, Clifton Tisher, William H. Rowe, Louis Leist, Dennis Coughlan, Jr., John G. Roscoe, Bernard Ve Veto, Cecil R. Childers, Frank Angelini, John E. Wellington, Donald J. Leary, Henry J. Toccalini, Arthur Johnson, Roger B. Wilson. Laurence Personeni, Phil V. Solaro, Lousi Lolinar, Carlton H. Pascoe, Charles E. Gray, Elwood A. Williams, Roger H. Rockholm. Clyde J. Burnett, Anton Bernhardt, Jack L. Kennedy and Juliff.

DAVID RALSTON TO OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. David Ralston will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Open house will be held from 2 until 4 in the afternoon and then from 8 until 10 o'clock at night. Members of the church and the many friends of the couple are invited to visit and congratulate the couple on the occasion.

Sunday the ladies of the Methodist Church plan a pot luck dinner in Rev. and Mrs. Ralston's honor. The event will follow the regular church services.

A special program has been arranged for Sunday's church service. Dr. Gordon Rodda of Sacramento and his famous octet will appear. A large attendance of church members as well as other friends of the popular couple are expected at the Sunday services and pot luck dinner and also at the open house in their honor Thursday.

RAILS OF NCNG TO BE USED BY NAVY DEPT.

The rails of the historic Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad are to go to war.

It was revealed the Navy Department has contracted to purchase all of the rails that are relayable and will move them to an east coast port for use there.

The remainder of the rails will be cut up and sold as scrap for melting into war material. The railroad, together with its bus and truck facilities, was sold recently to Louis Dulien, president of the Dulien Steel Products, Inc., of Seattle, Wash.

Fred G. Athern, San Francisco attorney who represented Dulien in the negotiations, said about 85 per cent of the rails on the 20.5 mile railroad are relayable and will be taken by the Navy Department. The Navy also has purchased all of the company's rolling stock, consisting of about 40 cars.

Athern said the dismantling of the railroad will not interfere with the bus and truck operations which the new owner plans to expand in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter spent the weekend in Nevada City.

ORIGINAL SIXTEEN - TO - ONE CLOSES WITH CALL TO ARMS

Ed. Note:—The Original Sixteen-to-One Mine, Inc. has issued a statement concerning the closing of the gold mines throughout this country. It seems to the editor of this paper, that this statement towers monumentally above all the various trivia that has been said and written about the gold mines closing. Without hesitation, without misgiving, and without attributing political motives to those who ordered the mines closed, this announcement of the Sixteen-to-One, stands unrivaled in its true sense of perspective. When our boys are dying on battle fields for the principles that made this a great nation, it is of little importance that some businesses must suspend or fold up. The important thing is to get on with the war with everything we have got. That is what the owners of the Sixteen-to-One think and that thought is both rational and patriotic. The announcement signed by H. U. Maxwell, follows:

ANNOUNCEMENT

The call to arms makes it necessary for California's oldest industry (gold mining) to discontinue operations for the duration in order that those engaged therein may be used in mining metals more essential to the war effort.

It is not for us to challenge the wisdom or necessity for the order of the War Production Board in ordering the suspension of gold mining operations and we shall therefor as our patriotic duty, cheerfully comply with the order immediately.

But with this temporary, and we hope, short-lived suspension of operations, it seems appropriate to call attention to a few matters worthy of consideration.

This company, under its present management, has been continuously operating in Sierra County for many years. During the last twenty years of that period, the records show it has paid out more than $3,200,000 in wages at the mine. Not once has its operation ceased due to labor trouble or dissatisfaction among its employees. In good times, as in bad times, it has paid top wages. Its profits have come out of the ground itself, and its employees have always received their just share.

It has paid out over $1,150,000 to the merchants of Sierra and other counties for material and supplies which, in turn, employed labor in their fabrication and production and thus has further contributed to the general welfare of the community and state. In addition, over $1,100,000 has been spent for electric power, insurance and other expenses including state and county taxes, but not including income taxes. In addition to the foregoing, there have been dividends paid to stockholders who supplied the capital for this enterprise.

All in all it has been a prosperous enterprise for Sierra County, the surrounding areas, as well as for the company and its stockholders. The fundamental principles for which this war is being fought and will be won are the fundamental principles which made this enterprise possible. When men are dying in battle to secure for us and those to come, those institutions which have made this enterprise possible, what is now asked of us is trivial. The inconvenience to our faithful employees who face movement to new localities and new adjustments is, of course, recognized and to be regretted. No one is to blame. It is part of the price of victory and well worth it, and if it is deemed necessary to discontinue gold mining to help win this war, we are for it one hundred per cent.

To all those with whom this company has had dealings in the past, and to all those who directly or indirectly have had a part or contributed in any way to this successful enterprise, the company expresses its profound appreciation and gratitude. As solace for those whose lives are now being changed and otherwise affected by the exigencies of war, the company gives assurance that when victory and the peace are won, it will resume its operations.

Dated at San Francisco, California. October 15, 1942.

ORIGINAL SIXTEEN-TO-ONE MINE, INC.

By H. U. MAXFIELD, President.

NEVADA COUNTY ASSESSED VALUE IS $18,367,255

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that the assessed valuation of Nevada county totaled $18,362,255 on September 7 of this year.

The county's taxable wealth thus increased $200,280 from last year's assessed valuation of $18,161,975, Riley said.

There is no county indebtedness.

Combined assessed valuation of California's fifty!-eight counties was reported to total $7,679,695,379 an increase of $328,768,514 over that of a year ago. The combined indebtedness amounted to $154,826,865, a drop of $15,994,582, Riley said.

O. B. Lake, local mail carrier, is away on his vacation. Ray Wilde, Jr. also on the local post office staff, is taking his place while he is away.

MATERIAL CUTTERS ARE STILL NEEDED HERE BY RED CROSS

The Red Cross production committee here is in need of cutters to prepare some 300 yards of newly arrived sewing material, which will be converted into garments for the armed forces.

The local Red Cross chapter also must finish the last quota of garments. Knitting is still carried on with many doing fine work.

The local chapter especially wishes to commend Mrs. Mary Waechter of Indian Flat, who has just turned in her 124th pair of beautiully knitted socks.

One box of leather and two boxes of fur, a request for which was made last week, were sent off and more will be sent at received.

JOHN M. HADLEY, FORMER MERCHANT, BURIED IN OAKLAND

John M. Hadley, former Nevada City hardware merchant, passed away in Oakland last week and final rites were held in that city.

Hadley was well known to many residents of this community. He was a young man when he came to Nevada City. He worked for George E. Turner and later became Turner's partner in a hardware business at the present site of the Elks Building.

The business after Turner's death and a short continuance in business by Hadley and Turner's son was sold to a group of Nevada Cityans, including C. R. Murchie. The store was renamed the Nevada City Hardware and subsequently was sold to the Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Hadley married Miss Alice Turner here. Following her death about 25 years ago he moved to the bay area but each year returned to Nevada City on a vacation to visit old acquaintances.

The deceased was a member of the local Elks Lodge and several years ago an honorary life membership was awarded to him. Hadley was one of the first exalted rulers of the Elks Lodge here.

SPEAKER ENLIGTENS RATION BOARD ON PERPLEXING PROBLEMS

The price control and ration boards of Nevada and Sierra Counties were enlightened on many perplexing problems at a meeting in Grass Valley Thursday night with representatives of the state rationing administration offices.

E. Bogert, John Edwards, Howard Albertson, and Herbert Allen were the speakers. J. K. Osborne, Nevada County ration coordinator, presided at the meeting.

Bogert declared the OPA program was destined, in behalf of the people, to fight the high cost of living and to keep the cost of the war down and in its wake bring a democratic distribution of commodities and supplies to all people in the United States.

Edwards outlined the rubber situation in this country. He said the rubber situation was critical but said gas rationing will assure almost exclusive use of rubber for war work.

Edwards said effective October 1, used tires in the hands of individuals had been frozen and were not to be sold from one person to another. The tires, however, can be sold to the government and will be allotted to ration boards for quota requirements.

Albertson pointed out to the group that a check will be made soon on business houses to see that they are complying with the price ceiling regulations.

Caught in the Riffles

LeRoy Bond, Grass Valley's new fire chief, started his fire fighting career in Nevada City when he was nine years of age. Remember when the kids of Piety Hill had their own fire company, No. 5? Well, Bond was a member of that and each time the fire bell rang these kids would grab their cart and 200 feet of hose and speed to the scene of the blaze. Elza Kilroy was also a member of Company 5. The biggest fire the kids were ever called upon to fight was the one at the Union Hotel. It was in the middle of winter and when water contacted the clothes of the fire fighters ice formed almost immediately. The kid fire fighters thought it was great, though, when after they had fought the blaze for hours the chief told them to go to the National Hotel and have breakfast on the fire department.

And speaking of the National Hotel, that reminds us to call your attention to the fact that the restaurant of the local hostelry is probably the most popular eating spot in the county now. Sundays and evenings find many Grass Valleyans as well as Nevada City residents who enjoy eating out ocassionally at the National Hotel partaking of the excellent food offered by Dick Worth's staff.

A pair of run-away boys are again firmly established in the detention home here after leading the officers a merry chase following their escape.

The boys, aged 13 and 14, are being held for their parents, who reside in Denver.

When they escaped from the detention home, Probation Officer A. W. McGagin picked them up. He intended to take them back to the home until their parents could arrange for their return to Denver but the boys had other ideas. The jumped from the car and McGagin wasn't fast enough to catch them.

Undersheriff William D. Woods and Deputy Carl Larsen joined the chase and spotted the two boys near the Five Mile House. They gave chase but Charlie Paddock in his prime couldn't have caught them, and the two boys made their escape good in the Scotts Flat region.

McGagin had an idea they would attempt to reach the highway and seek a ride. They did and McGagin closed the trap he had set for them.

The Empire-Star Mines notified 75 men Saturday their employment was terminated as the result of the governmental order closing gold mines. The company said, however, the men could find employment at the Newmont's Happy Camp Mine or its lead and zinc mine in Leadville, Colo., where Louis Saban of Nevada City is a boss and many other former Nevada Cityans are working. Gus Gunnelson, ormer Murchie engineer, is at the Leadville mine also. But first the men must be cleared through the federal employment office in Grass Valley. Some, we know, prefer to remain in these communities and will seek employment at the Lava Cap.

Odds and Ends— Did you know that even as early as 1879 you could go to your grocers in Nevada City and get flour at $2.75 a hundred; sugar at 12 and coffee fat 20 cents a pound? You could get a 2 pound roll of butter for 40 cents, while tub butter sold for 8 cents; eight cans of either salmon or oysters for a dollar.

But, best of all, hams and bacon were only 11 cents a pound and you could get 28 pounds of good old beans to go with them for a dollar.

That in 1898 the Narrow Gauge Company operated four daily passenger trains between Nevada City and Colfax. While from Jimmy Hennessey's Stable (where the Alppa Store now stands) you could hire horses which "were free from vice, of good style, and capable of going as fast as any gentleman cares to drive." Jimming birds" as he was wont to call them, were good for at least six miles an hour anywhere.

Superior Judge George L. Jones and Mrs. Jones spent last week in San Francisco where Judge Jones attended Masonic grand lodge.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FRED HOUSER

Election of Assemblyman Fred Houser of Alhambra as Lieutenant Governor is vital to the efficient gubernatorial administration of Earl Warren, assuming that Warren is elected the wartime governor of California on November 3.

Thousands of Democrats and Republicans who are supporting Warren in his campaign to establish friendly non-partisan administration are becoming concerned that the victory, which now looms so promising, may be sabotaged by Ellis Patterson as lieutenant governor.

Therefore, the candidacy of Fred Houser, as the official Republican running mate of Earl Warren, is fast becoming recognized as the most significant, the most vital contest in the general election campaign.

Certainly Patterson's election would be a calamity to Warren's broad war time program. As an assemblyman and then as the incumbent lieutenant governor, Patterson has worked tirelessly for Patterson. His record shows that he could not cooperate with Earl Warren or anyone else on a program beneficial to the people of California.

Turn to the record and we find Patterson boarding almost every band wagon that moved down the political streets. He quarreled with and alienated the confidence and respect of his associates in the legislature until the state senate deprived him of the usual privileges of naming committees and referring bills to the committees.

Yet, as lieutenant governor he occupies a highly important office. He is ex officio a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California, a member of various important boards and commissions and presiding officer of the senate. The lieutenant governor, moreover, is potentially the governor of California. He ascends to that office when the governor leaves the state, resigns or dies. What a tragedy if Patterson were to become governor.

Patterson is cut from the same cloth as Olson. He possesses the same faculty of official blundering and he has shown through the handling of finances in his own office that he has Olson's same weakness for reclkless spending of the people's money. He has quarreled with Olson, but along comes this campaign and the two put aside their squabbles to join as team mates.

A unification of the Warren-Houser tickets, a huge volume of hard work on the part of sound thinking voters, will assure the election of Houser.

Work now will save the Warren administration from inevitable sabotage.

NEWS IN RHYME

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

For crimes against the human race,
Herr Hitler shall be tried.
With all his gang, whose deeds deface,
Free human life and pride.

President Roosevelt just has said,
That our United Nations,
Now gather proof before it's fled—
On the Huns incrimination.

Ringleaders, guilty of organized death,
Of murders by the score,
Will feel our justice stern cold breath,
When we have won the war.

Mass executions are not being planned.
For we by deeds would lift,
The pall that hangs o'er Europe's land,
With justice sure and swift.

The number punished will be small,
When compared to the maddened hordes,
Who, now, like beaten slaves must crawl,
At the feet of Nazi lords.

In Britain, Lord Chancellor Simon talked,
And, in substance, said the same,
So it's clear that our two great nations walked,
One path towards Axis blame.

These United States will make demands,
That after the war is won,
Axis lands give their rulers into our hands,
So that justice may be done.

And it's only right that their horrible crimes,
Must be judged before we begin,
To prepare the world for peaceful times,
Kept clean of Nazi sin.

Perhaps the day is not far away,
When all the Hitlerite crew,
Will fear our mighty judgment's sway.
And our justice—cold and true!

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, COMING TO SACRAMENTO

It is doubtful if any play produced in recent years in New York has created the impression registered by "Arsenic and Old Lace" booked at the Sacramento High School, Sunday evening, October 25.

One writer was moved to say that although the theatre is thousands of years old it has never produced anything quite like "Arsenic and Old Lace." The public appears to have agreed with this remarkable estimate because it has been flocking to see it month after month on Broadway and in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and everywhere else throughout the country.

Another prominent scribe has said that it is "so side-splitting and terrific it can be guaranteed to make even dramatic critics care for the theatre", and then he adds, "just when it is threatening to make you scream with terror, it compels you to scream with laughter."

Although written by a comparative newcomer named Joseph Kesselring, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was produced by a couple of gentlemen who know their way around in the theatre, namely, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, who authorized the memorable "Life With Father," to say nothing of half a dozen musical hits.

Unusual interest surrounds the present engagement in that we are to see the original New York cast, starring the big boogie man, Boris Karloff in person and featuring such distinguished players as Josephine Hull, Jean Adair, John Alexander, Clinton Sundberg and Edgar Stehli.

Box office, Weinstock-Lubin's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker, Mrs. Rachel Moore and Mrs. F. T. Nilon spent last weekend in Nevada City at the Barker home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lillard of Sacramento spent last weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete.

JAP REMOVALS TO BE STUDIED

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—The evacuation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast, and the economic, political and sociological consequences of this movement, are to be studied by the University of California. In announcing this, President Robert G. Sproul made it known that the Columbia Foundation is contributing $10,000 a year for three years, the Giannini Foundation $5,000 and the Rockefeller Foundation has given $7,500 which it is hoped may be repeatel for two years.

The study will be made by Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas, professor of rural sociology; Dr. Robert H. Lowie, professor of anthropology; Dr. Harles Aikin, associate professor of political science; Dr. Milton Chednin, assistant professor of social welfare; Frank Kidner, lecturer in economics and others who may be designated later.

"The objective of this three year study," said President Sproul, "will be to provide a factual basis for permanent settlement of the Japanese-American minority problem in this country, which war has aggravated, and at the same time to lay a foundation for possible settlement of equivalent problems in Europe which peace will leave unsettled. It is pointed out that this forced migration of a minority group presents opportunity for a case study which will be invaluable in meeting the larger problems of minority migrations in Europe, and that this study should be made now while it is possible.

"We hope that out of this study, which will result in a series of publications, there will come information which the University of California can offer to the world as another contribution to the successful solving of post war problems."

Mrs. John Becker returned home Thursday evening from a several day stay in the bay district.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

THE RAINBOW INN—127½ Broad Street, features Nancy James' famous pasties every Tuesday. Eat a Nancy James pasty for an appetizing meal.

FOR RENT—House—140 Grove St. 6 rooms. Some furniture. $24 with water. Inquire on premises, 11-2 and after 6 p. m. or inquire 145 Grove St. 10-14-4tp

FOR SALE—'31 Chrysler Sedan good for 10,000 to 20,000 miles. Good rubber including spare. Good transportation. 446 Broad Street, Phone Nevada City 557. 10-83tp

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Grass Valley Phone 45

JOHN BERTSCHE—Jeweler and Watchmaker. Years of experience. Former S. P. and Santa Fe watch inspector. Watch and Clock repairing. 114½ E. Main St., Grass Valley, in our new location. 1-29tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf
GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

FREE ENTERPRISE FOR POST WAR PEACE ECONOMY

By CLEM WHITAKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—A plea to Americans to guard against governmental encroachment upon private enterprise was voiced by Earl Warren in one of his most important campaign talks, given here before 500 San Francisco insurance men.

Warren emphasized that our foremost thought must be devoted to winning the war.

"But it is none too early to plan on the kind of an America to which our armed forces will return," he added. "It would be a costly victory if we win the war and lose the rights upon which this nation was founded.

"The American way of life means the way of free enterprise. That is why we have enjoyed the world's highest standard of living. It is the threat of losing this heritage at the war's end that deeply concerns me.

"When our men return to peaceful pursuits I want to see them able to return to service in private enterprise as well as governmental employment. I want to see small business in existence and I want to see large business and institutions kept intact.

"A country or state wherein the only employment is in governmental service soon will become a bureaucracy. Business will survive this war if it proves the need for its survival and makes public service and the public interest its goal. I hope that cooperation of government and business will not be carried to the extent that government will swallow business.

"The thing our people fear is another paralyzing depression after the war, that our economic structure may collapse and our people be forced into some system of dole such as was administered by the infamous SRA under the present administration in Sacramento. The stench of that experience is not yet cleared from the nostrils of the public.

"There are two philosophies for post war reconstruction. One would throw the entire burden on government. That can mean but one thing—the socialization of industry. The other calls for continuance of a peace economy in which free enterprise is given full encouragement. That means prosperity, contentment.

"If we are forced into dependence on government for our jobs, our business and financing of our business, that means the end of free enterprise in America.

"I do not criticize some infringement on our liberties in this crisis. That is necessary. But we must never be complacent about their instant return ater the war. I pledge, if elected governor of California, to do all within my power to work with all men of good will, regardless of party affiliation, toward every plan for the furtherance of vigorous private enttrprise in the period of reconstruction."

The meeting was under the sponsorship of the Blue Goose International, a society of fire and automobile insurance men. Warren was given a tremendous ovation and was told by the chairman that "the insurance men of San Francisco are solidly behind you."

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if time chose the day
And jeweled it with radiant light
And set it where its rays could pierce
The outer fringes of the night.
I wonder if sad captives then
Looked up through blinding tears to see
A shining beacon on the road
That leads to peace and liberty.

I wonder if historians can fail to regard October ninth, nineteen forty two, as one of the most important days in the annals of human history. Upon that day, America relinquished her extra territorial rights in China and by so doing, lighted a shining beacon on the road which leads to justice, peace and amity among nations.

America has demonstrated to the world her purpose and her determination to fight for the continuance of her own way of life and for the liberation of those nations that are now in bondage. The forces of progress and true righteousness made a long stride forward upon that never to be forgotten October ninth. The fact that America was the first to point the way, places her in a position of leadership which augers well for the future of mankind.

Some day, soon, we hope, the black enemies of decency and justice will find themselves overthrown. The grim walls of hatred which they have so assiduously builded about themselves, will crash down upon them: then and then only, will the nations be enabled to build a peace founded by men of intelligence and good will. This act of America's will surely be one of the corner stones in the temples which shall be called Peace.

Three glorious days have passed us by. Relinquishment Day, October 9th. China's Ten1Ten day, celebrated in honor of her liberation from the tyranny of unscrupulous rulers, and our own Columbus Day. Shining days are these to mark the pathway of the years. May America continue to lead the way; may she fulfill the dreams of those who founded her as a nation and pointed out her destined pathway.

I wonder why historic data is so inadequate. As children, we learned about the voyage of discovery and are told of the part Italy, Spain and Portugal played in making that voyage possible. We learned of the early settlement of America by Spanish, Portugese, and French adventurers, of later conquests by the Dutch and English; we became acquainted with those who came to the land of liberty from all points of the compass, but nowhere are we told when it was that the first Americans landed upon these shores, from whence they came or who they were.

No sir, the Indians were not the first Americans; they came to the new continent long before Columbus was born and held the land many years before it received its new and immortal name. I don't know how you feel, but I should really like to know when the first Americans settled the eastern seaboard. Perhaps though, it is just as well to be ignorant of the facts in the case. Sometimes the lack of specific information makes us a wee bit humble and much more tolerant, and that is well for any modern American. —A. Merriam Conner.

Greyhound
SCHEDULES CHANGED

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered bus companies to reduce operating speed to 35 miles per hour—we are complying with this order.

This requires thousands of changes in arrival and departure times for hundreds of cities and towns. New timetables must be prepared and printed, but due to the great amount of work involved there will be some slight delay in the issuance of new schedule folders.

Please consult your local Greyhound agent for information on schedules.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Nevada City, California
Phones: Office 364. Home 246-J
Box 743

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GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
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Mining and Civil Engineer
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GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month. at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

GIFTS

FOR SERVICE MEN

Overseas Packages for Christmas Must Be Mailed in October

We are showing the following items: Fitted Zipper Sets, Wallets, Empty Zipper Cases, Kay Cases, Military Stationery, Mirrors, Pen and Pencil Sets, Cigarettes, Pipes, Pouches, Razors, and Blades, etc.

Special Christmas Cards for Service Men

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 100

We Can

HELP YOU Make Your Car last for the duration.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH

Keys Made While You Wait

Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.

SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith, Light Welding

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109 West Main St., Phone 602

GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER

* *

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

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Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

Wear White When Walking At Night

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19—Although highway traffic accidents are substantially below the record of the same time last year, the Department of Motor Vehicles today predicted an increase for the next ten weeks and warned motorists of the approach of the year's most hazardous driving season.

Director James M. Carter pointed out that October, November and December are always "black" months in traffic records because of shorter hours of daylight driving, fog, rain and slippery pavements.

Hazards to pedestrians, Carter said are also greater because of shorter hours of daylight, use of pavements by school children and street congestion incident to the holiday shopping season. To reduce danger of being hit, Carter urged pedestrians to wear some article of white clothing when walking at night.

Motorists were asked to take into account the hazards of the season and use extra care in driving.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

LEGAL NOTICES

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California. Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING, one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T, 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3) said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!

A DEMONSTRATION OF NAVAL USES FOR THIS POWERFUL WEAPON DEVELOPED BY THE CIVILIANS OF AMERICA
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS FOR VICTORY
War Stamps and Bonds.
A 50¢ STAMP BUYS ENOUGH FUEL OIL TO PERMIT A DESTROYER TO CRUISE FOR ONE HOUR.
A $5.00 STAMP BUYS A MAN-O-WAR'S BATTLE FLAG .... OR A LIFE RING
AND WE'VE JAP HUNTING TO DO IN THE ALEUTIANS!
A $37.50 BOND BUYS THE MAJOR PORTION OF OUTFIT TO PROTECT A BLUEJACKET FROM RIGORS OF THE WEATHER IN THE FAR NORTH.
SAY "HELLO" TO TOJO, MATES!
USN
$75.00 BUYS TWO FRAGMENTATION BOMBS.
A $500 BOND ($375 to YOU) WILL BUY TWO DEPTH BOMBS .... MAYBE THE LUCKY ONES TO PUT A SUB ASLEEP IN THE DEEP.
Yardley

U. S. Treasury Department.

CURTAILMENT OF SCHOOL BUSES IS CONTEMPLATED

Office of War Information. From Office of Defense Transportation, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Klondike 2-2300. Dean Jennings.

ODT ASKS CLOSE SUPERVISION ON SCHOOL BUS OPERATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 — The 4,000,000 American boys and girls who must ride school buses were advised today by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation that they will continue to get to their classes this winter.

But the continuance of essential school transportation service depends, Eastman asserted at Washington, on the strict and immediate application of ODT conservation policies to bus equipment by the state and local school authorities throughout the nation.

Eastman said:

"The Office of Defense Transportation recognizes that the preservation of democracy is dependent to a large degree upon the maintenance of an adequate education program for the nation's children. I am aware also that 1-6 of the country's school population commutes between the home and the classroom.

"At the same time a tremendous burden, born of the war, is being placed upon all forms of transportation. It is imperative that the operators of school buses contribute their share in meeting the crisis by putting to the best possible use the equipment which is still available.

"To this end, school districts everywhere should survey their bus service at once to determine where curtailment can be made. In no case should a school bus continue to function where rail service or regular public bus service is available. Fewer stops should be scheduled. even though this requires some pupils, who formerly boarded a bus in front of their homes, to walk hundreds of yards. In general, the school bus route should avoid overlapping by following the "main road" and having the children living on "side roads" meet the bus along the principal highways.

"Revised schedules should be predicated on the assumption that the physically able child can walk two miles to and from school, where weather conditions permit, as in many instances his father and grandfather did before him.

"In the past, local regulatory bodies wisely have adopted stringent regulations covering the operation of school buses. It may be necessary to relax these regulations somewhat in certain communities to permit older pupils to stand in the vehicles provided their safety is not endangered.

"Staggering of school hours presents an excellent opportunity to the local districts to obtain the maximum utilization of their bus equipment. There is no valid reason why all the school buses should travel to and from the schools at the same hours each day, to stand idle in the school yard in the interval, if by staggering half as much equipment could be used for double service. Hours staggering worked out on a community wide basis, also can release school buses for the transportation of workers.

"It is quite possible that some school buses will be diverted from places where they are least needed to centers where they are urgently needed, particularly the centers where war production has heavily increased population. All such diversions will be decided on the basis of the nation wide transportation requirements.

"It is the clear duty of the school bus operators to use their vehicles in this time of emergency only in the actual transportation of pupils between their schools and homes. Obviously, this does not include the use of equipment for such events as atnletics and musical contests.

"With the supply of new buses almost exhausted, school authorities must realize that future allocations will of necessity be based upon full cooperation with the ODT's conservation program."

DESCENDANT OF COMMODORE PERRY—Here is one descendant of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, who believes ships of the air will be the deciding factor in America's victory in this war. He is Private Leslie Burton Perry, of Barton, N. Y., recently graduated as an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field Army Air Forces School, Biloxi, Miss.

"I am 29 years old," said Private Perry, "the same age as the Commodore when he won the Battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813, but I like the planes and can contribute most as an air mechanic. Uncle Sam needs trained men for this service right now and I should like to see more fellows enlist."

PLANES CHANGE TECHNIQUE OF SUB ATTACKS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—The marked change in submarine tactics from those of the last war is due to the airplane and Germany's possession of bases on the Atlantic, states Lieutenant Commander Philip W. Warren, associate professor of naval science and tactics at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Germany had a tough job to get into the Atlantic in the last war. Now she has bases in Norway and on the French coast and at Kiel.

"The present technique of the subs is to attack at night and on the surface of the water. Informed by a scout plane of the presence of a convoy, for example, the submarine will trail astern during the day and at dark speed up and get ahead. When feasible, other submarines are communicated with so that they can attack simultaneously under cover of darkness, where they are safer from enemy planes as well as from the guns of the escort.

"The average submarine coming from the French coast actually needs no base, as it can remain fully two weeks and return without refueling.

"Although these boats are about the same size as those used in the last war, they have been greatly improved, and, of course, carry anti-aircraft guns and much new equipment."

OLD LAND GRANT RECORD FOUND

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—The only original now left of the eight land-grant books used to keep records in the days when the Spanish and Mexicans ruled California has been found and was identified recently by J. M. Bowman, technical assistant in agronomy at the University of California.

The book was bought in 1914 by the State Library in Sacramento from Patrick J. Healy, San Francisco collector, but its identity was not then realized. Known as the Toma de Razon, it contains a record of all land grants registered from 1839 to 1843 and has long been believed lost in the San Francisco fire of 1851.

Dr. Bowman identified the book after examining testimony in land law suits for its description, by comparing the handwriting in it with a photostatic copy of the writing of Francisco Arce, chief clerk for the secretary of state who wrote almost all the entries, and by comparing the seal stamped on every page with the seal in copies of other land grant books.

The Toma de Razon is now being kept in Bancroft Library at the University of California until some authorized person is able to return it to the state library. The other seven books were lost when United States troops took over California.

Personal

Word has been received in Nevada City that Mrs. Mamie Walthers sister of the late Jim Dolan, fell down the steps at her home in San Francisco and fractured bones in her shoulder. She is in a hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder Street, who has been quite ill for several days, was moved to the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning in French Corral Saturday evening.

Eugene Tucker returned to his work at Happy Camp after a week in Nevada City with his wife and children.

Mrs. A. H. Haddy was given a surprise on Friday evening when a group of friends called for an evening of cards and social converse. A luncheon was enjoyed at the close of the evening. Present for the occasion were Mesdames May Spencer, Lane, Annie Sullivan, all of Grass Valley; Mrs. Margaret Burr, Mrs. Nance James, Mrs. Clara Phillip, Mrs. Ed Baker, Edna Martine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haddy.

Ed Martine, employed by the Tahoe National forest at Pass Creek, above Graniteville, spen the weekend in Nevada City.

William Home, who has the men's furnishing store in Nevada City, returned Thursday evening from a two day vacation in San Francisco.

Walter F. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, returned Thursday evening from attending a convention of superintendents of public instruction in Los Angeles.

INTERESTING PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR PTA MEETING FRIDAY

A program of special interest is planned for the Friday meeting of the Elementary Parent Teachers Association by Lloyd Geist, principal of the school, who will preside at the meeting. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium and will start at 2:30 p. m.

The annual membership drive started this week and Mrs. R. Robinson will give a report on her activities as chairman of the committee. Reports will olso be heard from Mrs. Howard Sturtevant, defense chairman and Mrs. D. S. McKenney, magazine chairman, will speak on "Food for Fitness."

Mrs. Steve Eden will give a report on radio broadcasts sponsored by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Carl Foote, program chairman, will give each one present a fine mimeographed program of the year's events. Each program will deal with problems of family living.

Mrs. Fred Anderson will have charge of a musical program at Friday's meeting. Mrs. R. J. Bell, hospitality chairman, will have charge of the tea tables.

SAVE WINDSHIELD

Never operate the windshield wiper while the glass is dry, warns the National Automobile Club. If the wiper is moved across the surface of the dry glass, the small particles of dust are quite apt to leave scratches.

One fourth of California's total labor force are women, the State Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement reported today. About 11 per cent of the total number of labor union members were women, according to 1941 records.

Freddie Schroeder, formerly of Nevada City, delivered a single in the 13th inning driving in the run which gave his team a victory in the National Division of the Winter League yesterday in Sacramento. Schroeder manages Al's Clothiers. Yesterday's opponent was McClellan Field.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

- BUY
- DEFENSE
- STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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BUS LINES TO REDUCE SPEED

For years the bus lines, like other forms of transportation, have been developing their coaches and organizations to give faster transportation with greater safety. As a result, running time has been drastically cut from year to year and the traveling public has come to depend on buses for safe, convenient transportation, and the bus companies have kept pace with the modern demands of a fast-moving age.

Today, in order to conserve precious rubber and other materials vital to our war effort, it has suddenly became necessary to drastically reduce the speed of highway transportation. In commenting on the recent order of the Office of Defense Transportation, which allowed the bus lines until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the 35-mile-per-hour limit, F. W. Ackerman, vice-president of Paciic Greyhound Lines, pointed out some of the difficulties faced by his organization in complying with the order. He said:

"The task faced by Pacific Greyhound is a colossal one. Thousands upon thousands of arrival and departure times must be changed, throughout the entire west. Hundreds of connections must be worked out at transfer points, all meal and rest stops rearranged. The working hours of drivers and depot employes must be readjusted to meet the changed schedules. Then complete new timetables must be prepared and printed. These are major changes, but in addition there are countless other difficulties caused by the speed reduction that must be ironed out. All of this we are doing as quickly as it is humanly possible. There is the acute shortage of trained personnel; also the difficulty in obtaining new equipment. Today our buses are already carrying above normal capacity, and the slower schedules will undoubtedly result in some inconveniences. The war effort must be placed before personal convenience."

Notice of Change of Banking Hours

GRASS VALLEY (MILL STREET) BRANCH
NEVADA CITY BRANCH, BANK OF AMERICA

Due to the recent Federal Order closing gold mines, the Grass Valley Branch and the Nevada City Branch of the Bank of America will no longer maintain extra hours on payday afternoons, but will close at 3 P. M. This schedule will become effective Friday, October 23, 1942.

The Nevada County (Main Street) Branch discontinued this service on August 24, 1942.

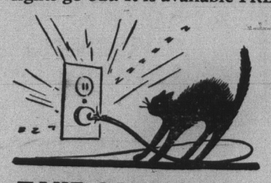
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

GRASS VALLEY BRANCH
E. M. RECTOR, Vice President and Manager

NEVADA CITY BRANCH
H. A. CURNOW, Manager

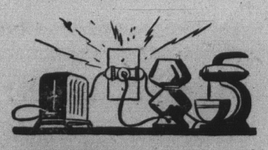
HERE IS WHY FUSES BLOWOUT AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

It's maddening when a fuse blows out. When this happens, however, it is a warning that some appliance may have overloaded a circuit, or there may be a loose connection causing a "short." You can save time by replacing fuses yourself. It is easy to do this and you help us save tires on service cars that are needed to help maintain the delivery of power to war industries. Ask for your copy of P. G. and E. booklet "Guide to Gas and Electric Service" that tells what to do when the lights go out. It is available FREE at any company office.



TAKE CARE of plugs that start spittin' like a kitten. It is advance notice that a wire is about to burn through or a plug terminal is about to give way.

BEWARE of jerking appliances about by the cord. This loosens terminal connections and causes short circuits and blowouts.



BEWARE of using too many appliances at one time on a branch circuit. This overloads circuits and causes blowouts.

TAKE CARE to have a supply of fuses of the right size on hand. 15 ampere fuses (not 20 or 30 amperes) are right for lighting circuits.

Buy a supply of fuses from your dealer today.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

135 W-1042

JAP SUB TO AID U. S. BOND SALES

A Japanese submarine will be in San Francisco on Navy Day! America's first prize of war, a Jap two-man "Togo Cigar" suicide submarine will start on a nation wide War Bond Selling Tour from San Francisco's City Hall on October 27th.

Captured at Oahu Island when it ran on a reef during the December 7th sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the pigmy submersible was shipped to Mare Island Navy Yard some six weeks ago. Since then the "Mechanical Mackerel" has been turned over to the U. S. Treasury Department and the Navy has been readying the craft for its Bond Selling Tour. Alterations have been made that make the original Tokyo blueprints look like old player piano rolls. Mounted on a huge truck and tractor rig, the submersible will make its appearance before American audiences with ports cut in the sides, walkways for close inspection and the two-man crew in effigy set-up at battle stations.

"There is nothing cute or funny about this submersible. It is evil looking. It symbolizes the scheming, treachery and cruelty of the Japs," James G. Smythe, State Administrator, Treasury Department, War Savings Staff, said. "We of Northern California are fortunate to be the first to see this suicide sub and I am sure that the response in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps at its every appearance will be a definite torpedo fired at our enemies by the very weapon with which they sought to destroy us," he continued. "In arranging our schedule for Northern Caliornia we have paid particular attention to cover as many towns as possible. Our only limitations are the length of time allotted to us and the inaccessibility of a few of our towns in relation to the size and mobility of this vessel," Smythe declared.

Construction indicates the craft was truly a suicide ship. It had no provisions for recharging the batteries and had a cruising range of not more than 150 miles submerged. "The sub never could have been expected to return to its mother ship," Navy officers said, "leaving nothing for the crew to do except to blow up the craft with a detonation charge found inside, or surrender themselves by coming to the surface." The Navy has removed all engines from the vessel and is making a study of them.

SCORES ATTEND WEAVER RITES

Scores of residents of the communities of Nevada City and Grass Valley attended the final rite Saturday for Walter Scott Weaver, director in the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary firm.

Weaver, who served as secretary and bookkeeper for the firm until last February, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Grass Valley Thursday night.

The deceased retired as a shoemaker in Grass Valley several years ago. Rev. Carl Tamblyn of Marysville officiated at the funeral rites. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Weaver leaves his wife, a daughter Miss Birdie Weaver and a son, Walter Leon Weaver.

With gas rationing just around the corner there's considerable consolation in the thought that the blowhard who used to boast about getting fifty miles per gallon with his heap is now going to get a chance to prove it.

Rolling stones gather no moss but rolling tires gather plenty of miles. Drive slowly and only when absolutely necessary.

"Much To Do, Little Time To Do It"-- Says Commander At Beale Dedication

Major General John B. Wogan, admonishing the military and civilians that "we have much to do and little time in which to do it," Thursday afternoon formally took command of the 13th Armored Division at activation ceremonies marking the official beginning of the division at Camp Beale.

The throngs of civilians, hundreds from Nevada City and Grass Valley, stilled as the national colors were borne on the field for presentation by the commanding general to the individual regiments and battalions.

The general said that part of the ceremony "makes the 13th Division a living organization, gives it its soul."

At the close of General Wogan's charge, armed color guards received the banners from their commanding general. The military band swung into the opening bars of the national anthem and the color guards bore the flags to the regiments and battalions waiting to receive them on the field.

The review of the troops by General Wogan and his staff followed immediately and as the colors of each regiment passed the reviewing stand, the general's color guard dipped the red and green divisional banner and the general's twin starred red banner in salute.

General Wogan, in taking command of the division, said:

"It is fitting that California should be the birthplace of an armored division. It has been my observation that California and men of the armored force have characteristics in common. Both are sturdy, independent in thought and action, loyal and hard and courageous fighters. Because you are nearest to the enemy on this continent and already have heard his shells land on your shores, you are factual about this war and stand ready to do your part. We of the 13th Armored Division assure you we stand ready to assist you. Our presence in this state is a warning to the enemy to beware.

"The help and cooperation we have received from the neighboring civilian communities and the press, have, indeed, been most gratifying. I ask the continuance of this policy from our civilian friends to the end that we may be better able to solve our many problems.

Much To Do In Little Time

"We must remember that we have much to do and little time in which to do it. The war is far from being won by the United Nations. To date we have suffered many more reverses than victories. Many of us apparently have acquired the dangerous attitude of being satisfied simply with keeping the enemy from making too rapid an advance. We cheer the socalled scorched earth tactics, apparently not realizing that what we destroy we lose. In this war, where men, materials and production play such a vital part on the field of battle, we cannot afford to lose; we cannot win by losing. I repeat, we have much to do and little time in which to do it. Let us be Americans in the sense of free men so proud of freedom that we have the guts to do the things that are right instead of the things that are easy."

Commander Gives Charge

In conferring the colors upon the division and regiments, General Wogan said:

"In all my twenty seven years of service in the army, I have never had conferred upon me a greater or more sacred honor than to present this division with its combat colors. I accept this honor with pride and with reverence.

"In receiving these colors. I ask you commanders, you officers and men of the 13th Armored Division, to be mindful of what they stand for. Remember, this flag has aroused the patriotism of American soldiers and sailors for over a century and a half.

"Remember that under its folds our forefathers fought for the liberty of a nation and that we, to maintain these principles untarnished, are battling beyond the seas for the liberty of the world.

"Remember that this flag stands for the rule of law and the preservation of order under a government where all enjoy equality of rights.

"Remember that this flag imposes honesty and unselfishness upon us all and that only so long as it inspires us to fulfill our obligations will it fly over a free people.

"I ask that you commanders receive these colors with strong hands, with heads held high, with hearts uplifted and with the full realization of what they stand for.

"I charge you with your great responsibility. Never let them touch the ground. Never let them fall into enemy hands. They mean more to you than your life.

Blessing Is Invoked

"May Almighty God, who has blessed our land from the beginning with peace and plenty, guide us in our duty and give us strength to carry these colors into battle with steadfast courage, unfailing devotion to our just cause and a rigid adherence to the principles for which Americans have fought and died—duty, honor, country."

State Senator W. P. Rich, of Marysville, another speaker, characterized the construction of the camp as a "miracle", pointing to the tremendous outlay developed on a site which provided cattle ranges six months ago.

BLOODHOUNDS TRACE MISSING MAN SEVEN MILES, LOSE SCENT

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen today expressed the belief Peter Johnson, 65, missing Columbia Hill man, secured a ride from a motorist and left this area.

Bloodhounds from Folsom Prison Friday traced Johnson seven miles to the North San Juan-Columbia Hill road forks but there lost the scent. The bloodhounds were taken back over the course three times but each time could not pick up Johnson's tracks from the road forks.

Johnson, employed at the Coughlan Ranch at Columbia Hill, had been taking medicine and it was thought by the authorities he may have taken an overdose and did not realize what he was doing. He took his shotgun with him when he left his cabn.

The search began for Johnson after he failed to appear for breakfast Wednesday morning.

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